

Two win by acclamation

# Elections- Vote today

Students began voting at 8:30 this morning to elect five new council members and one senator. Two seats were filled by acclamation and a third will be left vacant because of the lack of a candidate.

The students' council presidency is being contested by three candidates — Action party candidate Brian Duckett, independent Rowan Lalonde and the very independent Prince Peter Kropotkin who is conducting a write in campaign.

The Action Party has presented a full slate with Graham Tolfree running for Internal Vice-President, Barrie Stewart for External Vice-President, Ron Hockbridge for Treasurer, Loui Van Guelpen for Agr. Rep. and finally Cecil Lewis is contesting the seat on the McGill Senate.

Independent candidates include Dave White for McGill Senator, Elizabeth Halfyard for Internal Vice-President, John Phelp for External Vice-President, John Robinson for Treasurer, and George Eades for Agr. Rep.

John Rogerson, a second year Ph. D. student in Parasitology was re-elected to council as Post Graduate representative on Monday

see pages 6 & 7

by acclamation. This will be Mr. Rogerson's second year as a councillor. Also elected by acclamation to council was Penny Stewart, a sophomore, as Food Science Representative.

The seat for Education Representative will be temporarily left vacant as no candidate came forward for the position.

All students are eligible to vote but must present their student cards at the polling station.

The polling station will be open in the morning and afternoon in the Main Building, at noon in the Centennial Centre and at supper-time in the Stewart Hall Foyer. The polls will close at 6:00 P.M.



John Rogerson  
Post Graduates



Penny Stewart  
Food Science

## Columbia will not build gym

NEW YORK (CUPI) — Columbia University has abandoned construction on a new gymnasium in Morningside Park adjacent to the university. The decision to build was one of the major causes of the violent uproar last spring at the school.

Acting administration president Andrew W. Cordier said Thursday he would recommend a stoppage on the project since it was apparent a "sizeable field of opinion in the community" objected to the gym.

That was the community which returned administration president Grayson Kirk described as follows in a confidential memo that fell into the hands of Ramparts magazine: "These newcomers (blacks and Puerto Ricans) create an unsettled population, always pressing to secure cheap accommodations in this area. They are mobile with no interest in the community. Their average

length of occupancy of apartments is eight months".

Parks Commissioner August Heckscher praised Cordier for making a "bold and, I believe, essentially right decision". His predecessor, Thomas Hoving, said before he left office the university would build its new gym "over my dead body."

The gym was only one part of a proposed \$200 million clearance and development project planned by Columbia in the area. One letter stolen from Kirk's files during the occupation of his office revealed a memo to Kirk from Columbia's chief counsel John Wheeler which spoke of the university's "manifest destiny to expand west of Broadway."

The residents of the area banded together to form a Morningside Renewal Council, representing some 60 neighbourhood groups and associations and have nego-

tiated with the school ever since the blow-up.

The university's development plans, according to the research done by Ramparts, were not to be interfered with. It rarely goes through legal eviction procedures to rid tenants from properties it buys, instead it simply stops servicing the house. Tenants have complained about stoppages in the heating system, lack on rent collection, and most interestingly, a plug system which has agents plug the house lock when tenants are out, effectively locking them out of their homes.

But after the demonstrations last year, apparently university policy changed. Cordier said Thursday that it had become clear "that before a decision is made by the university, the university should be guided in its decision by the expressed will of the community upon the matter."



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MACDONALD COLLEGE, QUEBEC

MARCH 7, 1969

## Senate approves CEGEP proposal

McGill Senate finally reached a decision of the CEGEP controversy at a meeting held at Macdonald last Wednesday. A motion, proposed by Vice-Principal Oliver, calling for a combined CEGEP and university program, the first two years being CEGEP equivalents.

The proposal was strongly opposed by elements of the Arts and Science Faculty. Vice-Dean Frankel and Prof. Malloch spoke out repeatedly against the accepted plan and in favor of the Arts and Science proposal to continue the four year program with gradual elimination of first year as more English speaking CEGEP's become established. The Arts and Science proposal was overwhelmingly rejected.

The original Oliver motion was amended several times before its adoption. The motion which began by stating that Senate "favors" the adoption of five year program was amended on suggestions by Mr. Hyman and Dean Dion to "adopts in principle" the five year program. Mr. Hyman contended the revised wording was necessary for Senate to take a firm stand on the issue.

Two other sections were deleted motions by Dr. Horowitz of Education. The sections called for the Arts and

Science Faculty to reconsider their position and stated that any faculty disagreeing with the Senate's position could call for a special senate meeting on 24 hours notice to discuss the problem...

Dean Hall and Dean Dion spoke in support of the motion but Dr. Dion was absent when the vote was taken. Both Dean Hall and Dr. Horowitz also expressed concern over adequate space at McGill with both the incorporation of the CEGEP program and the establishment of the Faculty of

Education on the main campus happening concurrently. Vice-Principal Oliver replied that he was optimistic that space requirements would be met but added that the space may not be as well concentrated as the Education Faculty might hope for.

The Senate meeting also saw proposals for sweeping changes in the selection of deans, department heads and the promotion and dismissal of academic personnel suggested by the McGill Students' Council. A 22 page report on the matter was presented by Mr. Hajalay.

Mr. Hajalay stated that the situation was extremely urgent as the Deans of Arts and Science, Graduate Students and Research, Agriculture, Dentistry and Music must be appointed by May 31st. Their terms will last five years.

The Students' Council brief which requests student parity on the selection committees for deans was tabled until the next Senate meeting.

Also during the meeting Peter Ellis questioned the status of negotiations with Quebec regarding the rental of parts of Macdonald for a CEGEP. Vice-Principal Oliver replied that no recent discussions had been held with Quebec but they showed continued interest in the possibilities.

see page 5

Mr Ellis then stated that he hoped that nothing would be discussed until the Senate advisory committee on space at Macdonald had reported. Vice-Principal Oliver agreed to this.

At the same time Senate introduced some procedural changes. Meetings in future will be divided into two parts. One part will deal with "private member matters" and a second part will deal with reports from committees and faculties.

wisdom shown by the administration of McGill University in relation to the proceedings taken against Mr. Stanley Gray."

The staff members scored the administration for failing "to respond to the evolving principles of university government, by which we mean the painfully slow process of the democratization of the university." They criticized the fact that administrative officers "are not chosen by or accountable to the university community as a whole."

The result of this selection process, they say, is a set of administrators "often unaware of and insensitive to the needs, opinions and ideas of the staff and the students."

Principal H. Rocke Robertson, instigator of dismissal proceedings against Gray, was not impressed with the petition and said: "In a difficult situation of this sort there are bound to be sharp differences of opinion."

He also pointed out that he had received a petition of support from over 500 faculty members.

Gray had a Friday evening deadline to decide on whether he will accept an arbitration committee following guidelines established by the Canadian Association of University Teachers.

Of the signatories to the petition, 14 were full professors, 11 associate professors, 45 assistant professors, 29 lecturers, and 1 research fellow.

## Gray supported by 100

MONTREAL (CUP) — The explosive Gray affair at McGill University was further complicated Thursday when over 100 faculty members made public a petition sharply critical of administration handling of the conflict.

In an open letter to the administration the 100 (of 1,000) faculty members questioned "the



# Editorials

## Semantics Corner Competition

'Whereas Students' Council have perpetrated a disastrous move in passing a motion supporting Dr. Robertson in his handling of the Gray affair, and

'Whereas this is obviously an attempt to brown-nose Dr. Robertson and

'Whereas this can only further alienate Council from the student bodies of Macdonald and McGill and

'Whereas the DRAM deems it necessary to apologise profusely on Council's behalf to Stan Gray and all those concerned for actions committed [while Council's minds were in a state] of temporary unbalance'.

Be it resolved that the DRAM offers a substantial prize to any reader who can furnish the most plausible explanation as to the exact meaning of the following motion:

'Whereas the slow democratization of the University involves a great deal of turmoil and

'Whereas McGill University is making a bold attempt at liberalizing the University Committee!

Moved that the Macdonald College Students' Council accept Dr. Robertson's handling of the Gray case and urges that in the future questions regarding morals or ethics of professors should first be referred to CAUT or MAUT prior to the action of the University.

Note: Council members are invited to submit their interpretations and should not be discouraged by their general inability to know what they are talking about.

## The Elections

The DRAM has historically taken a non-committal editorial attitude regarding the relative merits of candidates for Students' Council positions. This year we cannot do so.

There is one candidate head and shoulders above the rest and this compels us to break the tradition and speak out in his support. That candidate is of course Prince Peter Kropotkin.

The unassuming Prince was persuaded to enter the political arena because of the lack of qualified candidates. He is our only hope and salvation. We urge all our readers to go to the polls today and write in a vote for Prince Peter Kropotkin. A nicer guy we'll never know.

## The Nominations

It is gratifying to note that the students in Education concur with the DRAM that student government at Macdonald has wafled for so long that it has become irrelevant to the vast majority of students. Student government has become so meaningless to Education students that they failed to field a candidate for Education Representative on Council.

The seat will be temporarily left vacant and Education will be unrepresented on a body that doesn't really represent anyone anyway but just organizes cutsie little social events.

Well done Education! A realistic approach such as this has been long overdue.



BOX 334

Member of Canadian University Press

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"Letters to the Editor" published in this paper express in the opinions of the writers and not necessarily those of the Editorial Board.

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## Letters

### Abbott Not To Be Blamed

Sir:

May we call out your attention to the unnecessary defamation of Leon Abbott's coaching ability in the February 28 issue of the DRAM. It was indeed unfortunate that the Macdonald Clansmen did not make the playoffs, but the blame can not and should not be placed on the shoulders of one individual. If our Varsity players, who were in contact with coach Abbott continually, can find no fault in his techniques, we can see no reason for the remarks made by the paper's gossip columnists. Upon closer inspection of the facts you will see that this attack was completely unwarranted.

The Sports Widows

### Dram Analysis

Sir:

Thank you for your factual, as opposed to provocative and inaccurate, reporting regarding the "Leave System" change in Women's Residences.

It is the feeling of many of the students on campus however that a bit more "freedom of the press" should be evidenced in the STUDENTS' SOCIETY'S paper. I question your view, as expressed to me last week, that the DRAM, with the exception of "Letters to the Editor", is an editorial! Your "Editorial" then becomes superfluous. If this is your approach and the DRAM budget is \$10,000 (ref. your editorial of last week), then I submit that you have been using money belonging to ALL the students to express a very limited number of faith of the students placed in you as their editor. In other words it has not all been the Macdonald Student's Society paper, but an avenue to expound on a particular slanted opinion. Your original position as I understood it was to cause people to think. Unfortunately the only thoughts that are usually generated are destructive ones. This needed a balancing constructive approach.

The following two principles are presented for your consideration, and as possible guidelines for next year:

1. Honesty in reporting: this to be evidenced by checking to see that articles as reprinted are acknowledged as to their source (no plagiarism); and accuracy of information to be checked before material is printed (eg. the foolish tangent pursued at length regard to the supposed "Germ Warfare").

2. Priority of articles: Mac students should be kept informed as to activities on campus and issues involving them (eg. why were they not permitted to hear



From the Haverian Weekly

what their Senator has to say regarding the NEW CONCEPT FOR MACDONALD which was presented to the Faculty of Agriculture in February - I had to read it in the McGill Reporter, and not many students at Mac read this publication), before space is wasted in reprinted poems that are given in an English course at the college (eg. Leda and the Swan).

In addition to these general principles, is it too much to request that space taken by such as "Ruby and Begonia" where persons are cruelly degraded and identified in the doing be replaced by a column which could be constructive in its nature. There is enough destructive criticism on campus without having to "dig up dirt"! How about becoming a positive force?

By the way - the article entitled "Fairlyland Villa" which was run under the Editorial column two weeks ago was excellent. Whoever wrote that should be highly commended!

Yours for positive action,

Marilyn Macdonald  
Gen. Ag. IV

### DRAM and McGill Daily

Sir:

I write initially to correct an error made in your "Ruby and Begonia" column of Feb. 28th. Reference was made to a motion that I am supposed to have put before Students' Council concerning future discontinuation of the DRAM. This is a slight distortion of the truth; in fact no such motion has ever been before Council to my knowledge.

However, whilst correcting this error it might be a useful contribution to news if an explanation were given of some ideas presently circulating concerning the DRAM. Ideas, incidentally, for which I can claim neither credit nor discredit, apart from some assistance on their proliferation.

One suggestion being kicked around at present, with support from some members of the DRAM Editorial Staff, Students' Councilors and Students, concerns the possibility of greater co-operation between the DRAM and the McGill Daily. Whilst realising that the Daily is itself a rather biased platform, it is felt that some means whereby the DRAM and Daily could be circulated on both the Macdonald and Downtown campuses would afford an improved means of communicating news and available activities to all members of McGill University. Such a scheme might be publication of the DRAM as a weekly supplement to the Daily, the latter being available at Macdonald on a daily basis. This would negate arguments for incorporating outside features in the DRAM as this would be needless duplication. Also a greater cooperation between publications might give (much needed?) added journalistic experience to the DRAM staff.

As typewriter is already to paper, it would be as well to outline a few little news items that your esteemed oracle has missed. Notable among these is the decision by Students' Council (Feb. 24th) to cancel the student insurance plan 'leaving the student responsible for his own accident and or insurance coverage'.

Letters cont'd page 3



## Letters Continued

Faculty meetings do not receive much attention. Students may be interested to know that Agriculture is considering plans for discontinuing the first year course and replacing it with a CEGEP equivalent course. The same Faculty has also set up a committee to investigate the "New Concept for Macdonald College", as a Faculty of Resource Development. If readers are unaware of this concept I would suggest reading McGill Reporter (Feb. 24th) or contacting Student Councilors or Faculty members.

A CEGEP at Macdonald? The proposed West Island CEGEP would accommodate 3500-3900 students. Of these, approximately 1000 would be housed at Cite des Jeunes Technical, 1200 at Macdonald High and Elementary Schools, leaving the College with 1300-1700.

One cannot help but liken the present situation with a bomb scare on an aircraft. The captain doesn't tell anybody about it as it might just be a hoax and would frighten people. He makes out that everything is alright, then bang! Of course, if the passengers had been told they could have defused it. On the other hand maybe the passengers just do not care about anything.

Your Editorial last week was interesting. Would the writer like to come along to a Council meeting and discuss his proposals for action?

Alan Journet

### The Devil Speaks

Sir:

This matter of censorship and the possible firing of you as editor of the Dram has just now come to my attention. For what it may be worth to you, I wish to give you my support in any way you deem "strategic." I wish to halt the Christian Fellowship organization's efforts to impose

their immoral and humanly degrading philosophy upon you, your paper, and my reading material.

Congrats for writing a sexual topic in a way that does not cause me to visualize a near hysterical child trying to prove his bravery, coolness, or virility.

Robert Champlin

### Team Supports Coach

Dear Ruby... or Begonia... or Whoever:

Although your column is supposedly a witty attempt at levity, we, the players of the Varsity Hockey Team, found little humour in your vignette of last week regarding Leon Abbott's coaching ability. We are proud to have played hockey under Coach Abbott and defend his mentorship to the utmost. If an attempt at sarcastic humour cannot be more properly affected, such attempts should not be made, for they only show the dwarfed mentality of the writer.

### MacDonald Clansmen Hockey Team

W. Barrow  
A. Manson  
M. Lemire  
R. Chantler  
B. Killam  
B. Jackman  
D. Parsons  
J. Gillies  
B. Walsh  
B. Hollands  
M. Learned  
A. Matthew  
D. Roxburgh  
D. MacMinn  
R. Davidson

# Council This Week

by Dram Reporters

sentative was politely advised by a grinning Mr. Ellis that such statements by a student council could be considered unusual.

ried by an impressive three to one.

La fin

### Education Reps

It would appear that no nominations for the positions of education reps on Council had been filed by the deadline. After a lengthy discussion no conclusions were reached.

### The Gray Story

Upon repeated pleas from Senator Ellis, Mr. Jamieson presented a motion stating that Council accept the handling by Dr. Robertson of the Gray case. The importance of the issue was underlined by the fact that five of the eight members present abstained. The motion was car-

The Sir George Williams incident was being commented upon by Mr. Journet when three Council Members: the treasurer, the agriculture rep and a member-at-large, suddenly left. Sophisticated mathematical analysis by the president brought about the conclusion that a quorum was no longer present. This forced an abrupt adjournment of one of the shortest meetings of the year (only four and a half hours).

Due to the customary length of these meetings, the Dram sent two reporters working in shifts, for complete coverage of the meeting.

### Stewart Hall Coffee Shop

It was moved and passed that McGill will be allocated nine-hundred square feet in Stewart Hall Coffee Shop for the placement of computers. Mr. Journet requested that permission be granted for this allocation upon the premise that Mac students could use these computers for a computer training course.

### Robber's Roost

Three-hundred and sixty dollars was voted to be given to the "Robber's Roost" to cover new inventory products and to assist in operating expenses.

### McGill Senate

Peter Ellis reported on the topics covered in the last meeting. The main topic discussed was the democracy of the University. Universities are being more closely controlled by the government and therefore, the public interest is at stake. If McGill expects to receive financial aid from the Quebec Government, it must better serve the general Quebec population.

### Sports Activity Fee

The future enforcement of the eleven dollar sports activity fee was discussed. Mr. Journet who has an understanding of post graduate problems stated that it is unfair to charge post graduate students for the fee because students who have been in university for five years are not eligible to play at the varsity sports level. Next week, Mr. Newson will present an itemized outline for the next year's budget to prove the need for an increase in funds.

### Selection of Deans

A document concerning the selection of deans was then presented by Senator Ellis. With regards to this matter, Senator Ellis confronted Council with two questions: "What criteria are to be used in the selection of a dean and should students be granted parity in this selection?"

### CEGEPS

A motion was introduced by the same Mr. Journet probing the CEGEPS mystery. It was moved unanimously that two students approach Dr. Morrison concerning his committee on the future of Macdonald College and the CEGEPS situation.

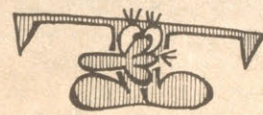
### Oh no! Selection of deans again.

Senator Ellis finally attracted enough attention to force a statement that the students share in the responsibility of the selection of Deans. The Dram repre-

## lapinette

© BY DON KERR B. ARCH.

the flower of the student world



Whenever anyone mentions middle english to lappy, she becomes nauseous, no matter what our storyline says to the contrary.



lapinette indulges in a pre-season surfing session, which of course demonstrates her determination to plan ahead in spite of details like the fact that there is no surf within a few hundred miles.



lapinette demonstrates "in" garb for carrot ranching, emulating the appearance of a great carrot baron.



lapinette thinks about a pile of 7,500,000 carrots.



there is one terrible disadvantage to attending university.

summer vacation.

gone, the frolic of middle english 101.

vanished, the joys of elementary thermodynamics 203 with prerequisite calculus 105 parts A and B.

instead, the agony of labour involved in learning how to tell which end of a surf is up, and such.

but lapinette isn't worried.

coolness is an attribute of hip students, whose attributes our rabbit amigo always tries to emulate, thus to prove her hipposity.

you see, lappy has decided on a summer job of great and growing interest: carrot plucker on a carrot ranch.

for every ten carrots she plucks, she can keep one.

for every ten carrots she gets to keep, she will eat nine and sell one.

for every hundred she sells, she can realize eighty-nine cents, which is 1/450th of her fall tuition.

So, four and a half million carrots ought to wrap it up nicely.

it might wrap *rab* up too, of course, but then, of course, so might middle english 101.

bank of montreal

## campusbank

## THE ACTION PARTY

### The Action Party of Macdonald College

Offers as candidates:

PRESIDENT	BRIAN DUCKETT
1st VICE-PRESIDENT (INTERNAL)	GRAHAM TOLFEE
2nd VICE-PRESIDENT (EXTERNAL)	BARRIE STEWART
TREASURER	RON HOCKRIDGE
SENATOR	CECIL LEWIS
AGRICULTURE REPRESENTATIVE	LOUIS VAN GUELPE

In the best interests of MACDONALD COLLEGE, the ACTION PARTY was formed by students believing in the need of a STUDENTS' COUNCIL with a strong and coordinated policy. If elected, areas of concern of this council will be:

### 1. FUTURE OF MACDONALD COLLEGE

#### CONCERNING CEGEPS

a. MAC must maintain its identity thus necessitating a tripartite negotiation with McGill and the Quebec Department of Education concerning the eventual location of a West Island CEGEP on this campus.

MAC must get the best bargain.

b. Education students must be guaranteed adequate accommodation in any relocation of the Faculty of Education at McGill.

c. Definite proposals must be made this year concerning the representation on Council, if any, of the student body of CEGEP located on this campus.

d. The Centennial Centre is administered by the Macdonald STUDENTS' SOCIETY, therefore, any agreement pertaining to control of its facilities by a CEGEP is the direct responsibility of our Students' Council and NOT of the McGill Administration.

### 2. UNIVERSITY AFFAIRS

Council must state its position on current university affairs in contrast to the present

Council which has made no such statement on recent and vital issues such as the SIR GEORGE WILLIAMS riot and the Stanley Gray dismissal at McGill University.

### 3. C.U.S. & U.G.E.Q.

Although inadvisable to join either C.U.S. or U.G.E.Q., it is essential that MAC does not isolate itself from other Canadian Universities. Therefore a liaison between STUDENTS' COUNCIL and these organizations should be established by sending "Honorary Delegates" to their meetings.

### 4. DRAM

Freedom of the press must be upheld in a free society and thus there should be no censorship of the DRAM. However, as the DRAM operates entirely on Students' funds, it has a responsibility to the STUDENT BODY to make proper use of this money.

### 5. CENTENNIAL CENTRE

a. C.C. to be the responsibility of Internal Vice-President instead of an autonomous committee. At present there is duplication of responsibilities.

b. Present direction of Council towards obtaining a bar will be maintained. This will require the Incorporation of Macdonald College and acquisition of a liquor licence. A Committee will be formed under the supervision of the INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT to solicit funds for this bar and to determine the solutions to operating such a bar.

c. The INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT shall determine the advisability of renewing contract with VERSA FOODS.

d. Definitely no high school students will be allowed in the CENTENNIAL CENTRE next year. Drug trafficking amongst some of these students leaves the Union open to investigation by R.C.M.P. Narcotics Squad.

Committee for THE ACTION PARTY



# From the Penthouse

with Ruby  
and Begonia

Well Begon, an Instant replay on the Cat. Aha-notice the barracuda inserting its bicuspid into her tail. Like a true Kamacasi pilot suffering from high blood pressure and tender tail — our 24 year old Cat skillfully blasts her way through three feet of ice on the St. Lawrence only to discover she wasn't wearing her tin helmet. She was therefore propelled back towards the bottom, cracking open her cement shoes on a shell-shocked barracuda's upper lip. Whenceforth she pulled the plug and was sucked to freedom.

The rumor is entirely false that Dr. Morrison is really a Phys. Ed. Major.

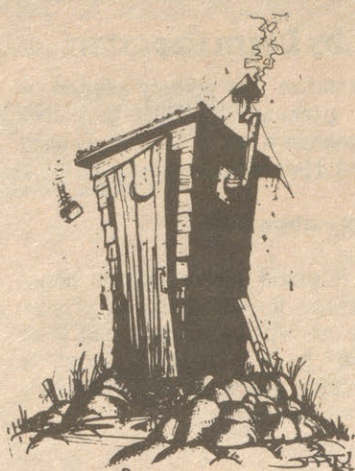
Well Rube, I think it was in very bad taste that we weren't nominated for any post on Students' Council. Due to the fact that we haven't attended any of the Council meetings this year we have complete advantage over the other candidates. This over-cite can be rectified by merely writing in "Ruby and Begonia" on your ballot. This eliminates the racking of your brain over the unknown usurpers who found ten unlikely friends to sign their nomination sheet. If elected we will not serve. But if elected they may serve. There in may be your problem.

## Drano cures irregularity

Rumor has it F. D's that several fourth year student's amused their supposedly trained minds to drop bottle after bottle on the floor at your beer party. Maybe they should check the Mental Ages of people who attend beer parties.

Is it true that Sandy Pharo and Sharon Hoey are trying to organize a key swapping club with their fiancées. Now "Goldie" Cowan I'm sure whishy-washy will remedy the situation.

The rumor is entirely false that they are making Dirk Akkerhuis Ping-Pong Turtleneck Sweatshirts in Mama Tjebbe's sewing room. For an extra \$.25 you can get them water proofed.



No, Dawn Grieves; we don't believe crossing a turtle with a Tom Cat will produce a snapping pussy.

Is it true Harold Cook fixes the pool cue tips with the lights out but then knowing Harold — he couldn't fix them with the lights on. Well then he's more of a shuffleboard fan or was it ping pong. Anyhow he has hidden them well because we can't find them.

## Marilyn Keller sees in the dark.

Hey "Rube" supposedly Mrs. Stewart was stationed overseas behind the Maginot line during world war 11 supplying petrified muffins for schrapnel guns.

Get off the table Rita the three dollars is for the waiter.

Debbie Kennedy is to make Rob Duckworth — Rob Kennedy, Congratulations!

Alex Manson uses Crest and his Tonto used his brush for touch-ups. So that's what happened to your teeth!

John Rogerson is no longer hiding in Toronto. You may find him in the Coffee Shop expounding on what he'll do next year on Council.

If you think smoking isn't hazardous to your health — look at Don "Mice" Mason, and smoke spinach.

Oh hell, "Begon" did you look in the washer? That 24 year old cat is wearing Pennman's underwear and just made a flying tackle on the Brahmapootra Brahma. I think she wants his wrist watch. But Rube, Brahma's don't wear wrist watches! Shut up you fool — can't you see she's having the time of her life.

# Gross cockup at Council

By a vote of three to one with five abstentions, Council have passed a motion supporting Principal Robertson for his part in the Gray affair. This, despite the general ignorance of Council on the matter and hence an unwillingness to make any firm statement, was pushed through mainly by the efforts of Mr. P. Ellis, eager to present some statement of support to Robertson at the Senate meeting scheduled for the following Wednesday.

Ellis made it quite apparent that he required a motion from Council and that this should be in support of Dr. Robertson. In the discussion that followed, no one was present to defend Gray vis-à-vis the legitimacy of disrupting university sessions although Mr. A. Journet did appear loathe to condemn such action. Thus the debate was based essentially on the assumption that Robertson was justified in instigating procedures to fire Gray, the question being whether he had taken the best path.

An impatient Ellis stepped in again requesting a motion be proposed. Journet's suggestion that the wording should indicate Council's dismay at the activities of Dr. Robertson was rejected and the final motion was drawn up by Mr. D. Jamieson. The motion was carried although five of the nine who were eligible to vote abstained.

There then followed a delightful discussion between Mr. H. McClelland and Mr. P. Grimm. In reply to McClelland who wondered why he had abstained from voting Grimm stated that he considered himself unfit to vote owing to his lack of knowledge of the matter, adding that a vote against the motion may have been interpreted as a vote for Gray. He then proposed that the motion be rescinded. McClelland's refusal led to Grimm's storming out of the meeting, closely followed by Miss C. Coates and Mr. J. Newson, to the strains of Journet rambling on about SGWU.

The motion read as follows:

Whereas the slow democratization of the University involves a great deal of turmoil and

Whereas McGill University is making a bold attempt at liberalizing the University committee.

Moved that the Macdonald College Students' Council accept Dr. Robertson's handling of the Gray case and urges that in the future questions regarding the morals or ethics of professors should first be referred to CAUT or MAUT prior to the action of the University.

And received the following vote:

For: Duncan Jamieson  
Doreen Clayton  
Bonnie Cunningham  
Against: Alan Journet  
Abstain: Jim Newson  
Collen Coates  
Eleanor Hill  
Paul Grimm  
Barb Sanders

(Ellis as a senator was not eligible to vote)

## Peel's Predilections

Welcome, chums to the 1969 Council elections. Here at the convention everything is running in top gear. I am, of course, as always, Peel (known by many but understood by so few) — that capturer of important events, that wit of print and general arsehole the DRAM occasionally uses to grace its pages. I have been away on vacation to other parts of the world covering a few interesting events for our sparkling pages. But more of those in weeks to come. Now back to the Macdonald Leadership Convention.

Running for the post of Pres. again this year is that handsome hunk of human (could it be anyone else?), Huge McLeland. If successful, this will have been his 17th continuous year in office. Asked why he was running again, he replied: "I feel that I do such a good job that it would be a shame to let anyone else have the post. Besides, what else am I good for?"

Too true, chum.

Things are beginning to hum a bit here at the big meet. I think its the Chairman's socks but I'm not sure. Chairing to-days event is that well-known figure of fun, Jester Dion. Let's go and have a word or two in an ear or two.

"Hi, Deany. What's up?"

"Do not poke fun at me, my lad. Discipline is harsh on this campus. I could have you banned from the Dining Hall, you know."

Christ, what a blow.

Yes, its all happening here. Looking over the heads of the crowd I see the ample form of S. Baunders, President of Internal Vice. A good choice. As yet, I don't know who is succeeding her this year (I'm not too sure whether she succeeded last year either — ha, ha).

I see a couple of well-rounded English faces over there in a corner. From the snatches of conversation I can hear they seem to be discussing the price of firewood in Sweet Rock-all. All this inflammatory action (instant mirth) is just too much.

In through the door comes Pole Glum (Ag. rep) bearing the yoke of responsibility with a bucket on each end. I understand he is relenting this post for the exciting new one of Representative for Sinks, Toilet Bowles and Fester Cloths. A step up like that takes a lot of courage. More power to your tonsils, Glum.

The crowd outside is becoming impatient. Chief Marshall La Shitzytartar an' his band of Merry Men are attempting to control themselves but all this self-abuse is too much. No, I'm wrong — they appear to be taking themselves in hand. Yes — yes they have. Well, what a relief. Just in time — the crowd is getting ugly (now two kids and a mangy dog) and looks like being hard to handle.

Excuse me one moment — I see one with a 'Vacant' sign on the far left.

Well, as I said folks, this really is a great day. A gathering such as this is not often witnessed on our beautiful campus. But don't let this put you off. Pluck up your courage, take pen in hand and put a line through the name Rowing Lagonda. This is not wot we need. Out with the fuddy-duddy image — remember, you can't put new wine into old bags. Vote for P. Kropotkin.

Follow me, cruds, as I point out the errors of your ways. Bog rolls are now selling on 'Special' down at the A & P. Wipe that smile off your face with this magnificent offer.

I bid you a fond but hasty farewell. The Marshalls are a 'comin'.

## All Education Students

(Physical and Otherwise) in first year this concerns you!

## Positions are now open for:

The Vice-president of Student Teacher's Society

## Nominations require 10 signatures from students in education

Nominations close March 11th Tuesday at 5 p.m. Nominations to be handed into S.T.S. secretary Evie Ikidluak Stewart Hall Room 212.

For more information contact:

Bonnie Cunningham — Laird Hall

or

Doreen Clayton — Stewart Hall

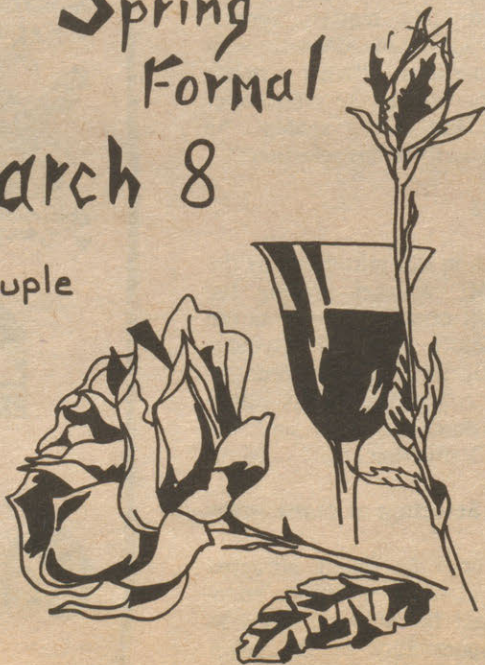
Wine and  
Roses Spring  
Formal  
March 8

\$5 per couple

Art Arduini &  
Orchestra

photos:

Ken Bowe





# Student parity asked for in Dean selection

The following is Part of a *Statement of Position to Senate* proposed by the McGill Students' Council at last Wednesday's Senate Meeting. It covers *The Selection of Dean*. We shall follow up with Part B, *The Selection of Divisional Vice-Deans, School Directors and Department Chairmen* and Part C, *The Selection, Promotion and Dismissal of Academic Personnel* in the next issue of the DRAM.

## 1. Introduction

On May 31, 1969 the terms of the Deans of Arts and Science, Graduate Studies and Research, Agriculture, Law, Dentistry and Music come due. It is imperative, considering the crucial importance of several of these faculties, that the method of selection of Dean be revised **before** the advisory committees meet. Any such revision, if enacted after the selections are made, will be rendered inconsequential for the immediate years ahead.

The selection of executive officers was briefly discussed in the Students' Society's "Statement of Position on University Government" approved by Students' Council on June 3, 1968. Since then several developments have occurred having a bearing on this subject; 1. Faculties and departments either have or are in the process of including student bodies and of opening their meetings, this the result of an upsurge of student interest and pressure at these levels. 2. The Arts and Science Undergraduate Society has publicly demanded student representation in the selection of the Faculty's Dean, divisional Vice-Deans and department chairmen, and have proposed formulas for realizing this. 3. As a result of action on the part of Students' Society representatives on Senate, the question of student participation in the selection of executive officers is now before the Committee on the Continual Review of University Government, whose composition has yet to be determined. This brief effectively serves to instruct our representatives on that Committee.

## 2. The Importance of Student Participation in the Selection of Dean.

The importance of student participation in the selection of Dean stems from the influence of the position itself. Among the Dean's powers are the following: 1. He is heavily involved in the determination of final departmental budgets, i.e. in the allocation of resources. 2. At present he has discretionary powers with respect to the appointment of department chairman and the promotion of academic staff. 3. He is chairman of Faculty and has a key role in determining its officers and the membership of its committees. 4. He is in an excellent position, if he is not overburdened as an administrator and arbitrator, to suggest and initiate teaching and research programs, especially in the smaller professional faculties. 5. In general he exercises a sense of leadership over his Faculty, while at the university level he is often influential in the decisions of its Senate.

The Dean's influence helps determine, within the constraints placed by the availability and terms of operating, capital and research funds, the direction of development

and orientation of his Faculty (allocation of resources, initiation and encouragement of departments institutes, centres, programs of study, etc.), the relationship of its work to its social environment (tie-ups of research programs, orientation of curricula), and the relative emphasis between improvement of the teaching/learning process and concentration of research. Clearly students are directly and greatly affected by this influence. Consequently they have an interest or stake in the determination of its direction — i.e. in the selection of Dean.

At present the Dean is chosen by representatives of senior faculty and statutorily must be acceptable to the business interests of the Board of Governors. Since he is involved in the appointment of future senior faculty through the mechanism of statutory selection committees the whole process can be seen as self-perpetuating and elitist in nature. This elitist aspect is reinforced by the closed and confidential nature of the selection process: the vast majority of university members, and most notably the students and junior faculty, are not aware of the nominations actually forwarded, are hence not able to evaluate the nominees relative to their own conditions and views, and make representations and exert pressure accordingly.

In general Deans are chosen from among senior faculty who, by the very fact of having worked their way up the academic ladder over many years, have accepted and become socialized to (i.e. internalized), in fact have profited from, the university's present orientation and the social relations, within and without, that it upholds. This, taken together with the method and constituencies involved in the Dean's selection, tends to produce executive officers whose interests and views are generally in opposition to those of students and some of junior faculty. It negates the possibility of principled and progressive change.

Given these relations, the demand for democratisation has arisen not from an abstract principle of human rights, but out of the immediate necessity to counter these conservative forces and relations so as to achieve educational and social change. Not that the abstract principle is not legitimate; but rather that by itself it does not provide the energizing force behind demands for student representation. It is in this perspective that Students' Council reaffirms its belief that decisions should be made by those affected, and accordingly advocates specific changes concerning the selection process for Deans.

## 3. The Question of Competence

This question will be treated much more thoroughly in the section dealing with the selection of academic personnel. There are two observations, however, which should be made here.

1. Increasingly students are demanding and, at least to a limited

extent, receiving representation on Faculty committees and Faculty itself. These changes both reflect and further create a pool of students within each Faculty who are knowledgeable of and have an informed interest in the affairs of their Faculty, are conscious of the issues coming before it, of the demands placed on its executive officers, and of the views and capabilities of individual members of faculty. These students will be able and increasingly want to take part in the selection of Dean. The participation of the student in the legislative affairs of the Faculty, motivated by the same conditions and forces that lead him to demand direct influence in the selection of Dean, will enable him to exercise that influence intelligently.

2. Under the present method of selecting Deans faculty members of Senate outside the Faculty in question are included on the advisory selection committee. It is fair to say that a senior undergraduate student in the Faculty concerned (here understood as a student pursuing a first degree, whether in Arts, Engineering, Medicine, or Law), especially if he has participated in its legislative processes, would have at least as good, if not better, knowledge of the issues coming before the Dean, than the outside faculty member. The present composition of the advisory selection committee, and the final authority given to the lay Board of Governors, tend to directly contradict the implications of the 'competence' argument, and thus destroy its legitimacy.

## 4. Recommendation — A Note on Parity

The following recommendations are necessitated by and intended to change the conditions and power relations outlined above.

1. The selection committee should be representative of the different groups directly affected by its decision — the students and faculty of the Faculty whose Dean is being selected, and the university as a whole. The first two groups need no explanation. As for the third, if we accept that the University is associated with and affected by the activities of any of its major parts, that it has a right to influence the direction of these activities, and finally that knowledge is innately interdisciplinary, then the addition of the university as a whole is legitimate. Finally, the Principal should be added since, as Chief Executive Officer and representative of Senate, he has general responsibility for the University's direction and operation. He should have some degree of influence commensurate with this responsibility.

Specifically we recommend a Selection Committee composed of the Principal, four additional representatives of University-wide bodies, two chosen by the elected faculty members of Senate, and two chosen by the Students' Society; from the Faculty in question, three representatives chosen by the faculty students' society.

Two elements here need explanation. The first concerns the ratio of university-wide to Faculty representation. The present procedure, at least formally, gives equality to these two elements. However considering the influence of the Principal and the final powers of appointment of the Board of Governors, the **balance, in reality, is on the University's side.**

**The proposed committee would be split 6-5 in favour of the Faculty.** However the Principal's weight would probably ensure a real, as opposed to formal, balance of representation.

More important is the explicit recommendation of student/faculty parity (if the Principal is not taken into account) in the composition of the selection committee. There are several considerations which lead us to this recommendation: (i) First parity does not imply that students are equally represented with faculty. **The latter in the average, would result in committees with a 15:1 student/faculty ratio. Students, in a sense, are being most generous to faculty in suggesting parity.**

ii) The argument that students are here only for a relatively short time overlooks the **continuity of student interest**, i.e. that any student member of the committee represents not only the interests of students presently enrolled at the university, but also those of future waves of students whose conditions, interests and views will be very similar to his. The fact that **the individual student**, as distinct from the continual stream of students, is here for a short period of time will, if anything, reinforce a preference for those Deans who will not waste time in initiating and pressing for progressive reforms, an orientation badly needed to counter the institutional conservatism inertia of the University.

iii) It is argued that faculty have a vital and committed interest in the selection of Dean since it will affect the opportunities for academic development and personal advancement and the general conditions of their employment for several years, which is not true of students. However this ignores the fact that students are very often fundamentally affected or moulded in one direction or another at university, and that this lasts with them throughout their lives. Furthermore the faculty are much more oriented towards a worldwide discipline within which they are mobile than to a particular institution, whereas for the majority of students the reverse is true. For these reasons the students' stake in the direction of their particular Faculty or institution is objectively at least as great as, if not greater than that of the faculty.

iv) **Most important the establishment of parity on selection committees helps ensure that the Deans selected will probably be predisposed to initiating necessary changes and reforms; i.e. the balance of composition must be viewed as having real results in the probable orientation of the Faculty and is, in this context, a strictly 'political' decision.**

v) Finally the difference between parity and lesser representation is that between power and influence. That is the parity arrangement will probably, although not necessarily, assure that a double majority, or in other words assent of both students and faculty, is necessary for any selection.

A corollary recommendation directed at faculty is that they elect as their representatives members of different academic rank. This is necessary to ensure that the more liberal views of junior faculty are represented as well as those of senior faculty. It should be clear, however, that this matter is for faculty to decide by itself, and should nowhere be specified in the Statutes.

2. We recommend that the choice

of the selection committee be final not subject to reversal by the Principal or Board of Governors, the present discretionary powers of the Principal and the Board of Governors contradict the concept of a democratic university. This recommendation becomes all the more necessary when one considers the present conservative nature of the Board. The idea that the selection committee must, in the end, suggest a candidate who will satisfy the representatives and leaders of the conservative corporate power structure contradicts the very notion of a university free and able to act as an agent of social change.

3. The next set of recommendations concerns the openness of the selection process; the substance of its rationale has already been presented. Under the present procedure, the vast majority of university members are neither able to propose, nor are aware of, criteria or candidates for choice, are therefore unable to evaluate either with respect to their own conditions and views, and to participate even indirectly through their representatives in their determination.

We suggest this is completely unacceptable to a university community which is supposedly open, and that it will have to be changed. The considerable support for direct election of Dean, using a scale of appropriate weights for different sectors of the university, results from a dissatisfaction with the present procedure. We are in considerable sympathy with this alternative method, but offer the following recommendation as a compromise.

The selection committee should meet openly, specific circumstances excepted, as determined by majority vote, in which case public justification must be given. Time, place and agenda of meetings should be publicized. A list of all nominees should be available, and the criteria for selection should be explicitly considered.

There are several objections to an open procedure which should be considered. First it is maintained that such a process would discourage some potential candidates from putting their names forward or accepting nomination. However there is little or no actual evidence supporting this contention, precisely because the situation has not yet occurred. We suggest that considering the importance of the office of Dean an interested candidate would not be so easily deterred. Even if the above consideration were true to a limited extent, its effects would not be undifferentiated. That is, it would discourage more those candidates averse to working under scrutiny in an open process, as Deans will be increasingly required to do, than those who are not. In this sense, the open procedure has a positive screening effect. A candidate's future 'constituents' have a right to hear and evaluate his views, however vague, concerning their Faculty and its future direction, and this should be a minimum requirement for his consideration by the committee.

One case in which an open procedure may significantly discourage a candidate from applying is that of a Dean of the same Faculty at another university. The selection committee could vote, in such circumstance, to close the meeting at which this person would be considered, and to keep secret his name. However such a decision

See Dean page 10



# - VOTE - STUDENTS' COUNCIL

## PRESIDENT



### Rowan Lalonde

Quality Curriculum-Quality Activities for Quality Students  
If elected as your President, I submit for discussion and implementation the following:

- the democratic presentation of all issues.
- the tight watch on wastage or mismanagement of funds.

Prince Peter Kropotkin has announced that he is a write-in candidate for the Students' Council presidency. The Prince, beloved founder of the Prince Peter Kropotkin Alliance, is the only candidate to receive the endorsement of a campus organization. The Alliance is solidly behind him.

Kropotkin is running on a platform of abolition of the Students' Council presidency as well as the Students' Council. He promises, if elected, to make this his first and last official act. Such a move, would of course eliminate the need for Student Activity fees saving each voter 30 bucks a head.

The Prince, although a strong supporter for co-ed, co-op residences, is life-long a resident of the basement of Glenfinnan Rink.

The rallying cry of the Prince's supporters is 'write in Kropotkin to write off Council. Vote Kropotkin today!'

**NOTE:** Due to technical difficulties Prince Peter Kropotkin's name will not appear on the ballot. To cast your vote for him you must write in Kropotkin on the President section of the ballot.

- ensure constructive controversy on all issues, to ensure that all pros and cons of an issue are thrashed out before a vote is taken, to be communicated to the Student Body by the use of more open meetings or through the use of the Dram.
- Establishment of a committee to fully inquire into the rights and responsibilities of **EDUCATION STUDENTS** at McGill, to ensure their equality, and to prepare them for their move to the McGill campus in the near future. Relevant material will be communicated through printed matter as well as discussion.
- Establishment of a committee representing all factions (i.e. pro and con **CEGEP** opinions), both undergraduate and graduate students to:
  - a. look into and accumulate facts and proposals as to the nature of Macdonald College and
  - b. the course of action to be taken in dealing with the effect that the **CEGEP** program will have on Quebec education, and more pertinent, Macdonald College.
  - c. List and tabulate the facts for distribution in printed form to the Student Body, that they may make their own decisions.
- the list is long. It is sufficient here to repeat: "Quality Curriculum-Quality activities... for Quality Students".

This encompasses all facets of Student-operated activities the library committees, the book shop committees, the various enquiries into this and that, the Royal, the Carnival, etc.

One could write a book and not finish.

You must decide and choose!

It is the democratic way!

I stand for firmness, experience, and in the belief that whatever others think, this place is the place to be, I stand for change. If nothing else there will be controversy, constructive controversy.

Thank You  
Rowan Lalonde.



### Brian Duckett

#### BACKGROUND:

● Manager, Varsity Hockey team (1966-67) ● Director, College Royal, 1967-68, 68-69. ● Member, Standings and Promotions Committee

#### IDEAS:

● Better delegation of Responsibility to Council members  
● Better pre-council meeting organization ● Tighter rein on discussion ● Clearer definition of responsibilities within Council ● A liaison between students and Council ● Stronger voice from Mac to the outside world, "or are we to remain as the people of Fairy Villa - uncaring and uncared for in our time of need?"

Action Party

## SENATOR

### Cecil Lewis

● From Kingston Jamaica. ● 13 years experience in Agric. Extension Services and as a Prison Administrator with the Government of Jamaica ● Married. ● Came to Mac. in 1966. ● Presently Vice-President of American Society of Agricultural Engineers (Students' Branch). ● Member, Agric. Engineering Curriculum Committee. ● Will see that the interests of Macdonald College are properly and effectively voiced in Senate.

Action Party



## VICE PRESIDENT - INTERNAL



### Betty Halfyard

If elected to this position there are certain things pertaining to this campus that I would like to see improve.

First, I see that the position of Internal Vice-President must be filled by someone able and willing to assist the President in anyway possible: a person who will ask what needs to be done, do it, and report back to the president. I am willing to be this "left-hand man".

Second, I see a need for improved communication on this campus; between Council and Students; between Faculty and students, and between Council and the DRAM. A certain amount of constructive criticism is necessary to stimulate interest but let's be sure it's constructive and not destructive.

This year for the first time students have the opportunity to have representatives on Faculty. I see this as a major step in communication but I feel these students should be reporting to Council after Faculty meetings.

Another major aspect of the job of Internal Vice-President is the organization of social events of campus. I would like to work towards more concentration of these events in the Centennial Centre.

I might also add that I am really interested in doing this job; representing you, the students of Macdonald and if elected will do my utmost.

So let's see "you" all out to vote for your choice on Friday.



### Dave White

#### BACKGROUND:

Born 1937, married with three children - B.Sc. Memorial University of Newfoundland 1961 - Research Assistant, M.U.N. 1962 - B.Ed., M.U.N. - 1963 - Microbiologist with Canada Dept. of Fisheries 1963-67, currently on leave of absence for Ph.D. in Microbiology - As an undergraduate, executive member of Dramatic Club, University newspaper, and Model Parliament.

**FOR: RESPONSIBLE** democratization of the University community

**DEVELOPMENT** of Macdonald as in the Faculty of Resource Development proposal.

**RATIONAL** association with the CEGEP community if and when it arrives.

**SELF-DETERMINATION** in all student affairs.

**REPRESENTATION** of Education students' interest in current negotiations with McGill.

**RATIONAL, RESPONSIBLE DEVELOPMENT OF THE UNIVERSITY COMMUNITY**

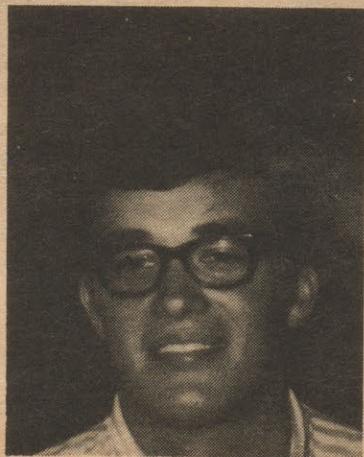
### Graham Tolfree

#### INTERNAL VICE-PRESIDENT

● Class President Agric. 71. ● Involved with a large portion of student body through athletics. ● Commuted for 2 years, now living in married residence, i.e. views of commuting and residing students. ●

Area of Concern: "1st vice-president must be just that and not a glorified secretary as it has been over the last few councils".

Committee for Action Party



# STUDENTS' COUNCIL



# COUNCIL ELECTIONS - VOTE -

## VICE PRESIDENT - EXTERNAL

### Barrie Stewart

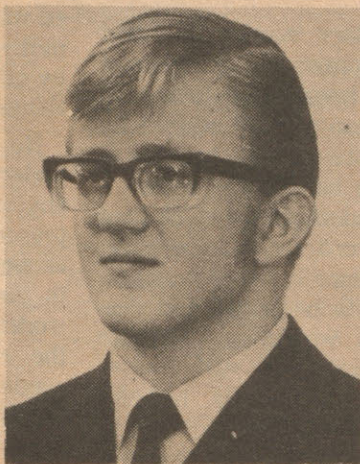
#### EXPERIENCE:

B. Sc. (Agric.) 3 — Has been a commuter ever since first year — knows problems faced by a commuter on campus — Helped to organize the first successful wrestling team at Mac. from this sport has made contacts with many other universities.

#### PLATFORM:

Effective voice for Mac in any negotiations with McGill and Quebec Dept. of Education concerning location of a West Island CEGEP on campus.

Action Party



### John Phelp, Graduate student Soil Science

#### BACKGROUND:

Worked in London, England for 2 years before going to Leeds University. — Gained degree of B.Sc. in Agricultural chemistry 1968 — Came to Canada fall 1968 — In Summers of 1966 and 1967 was voluntary helper with British Council in welcoming overseas student to Leeds — In campus politics at Leeds supported neither left nor right wing establishments.

#### The Wind of Change is Blowing

In these days of rapid change Macdonald College needs to

progress to fit itself better to the present-day situation. Below are the attitudes I shall take towards various matters, if I am elected:

**CEGEPS** and the future of Macdonald College:

**DEFINITELY NO CEGEPS AT MACDONALD** and still time to get public opinion on our side would change basic nature of College — No suitable accommodation for CEGEPS at Mac — Support setting up of Faculty of Non-Urban Resource Development

#### DISCIPLINE:

**STUDENTS MUST TAKE A RESPONSIBLE PLACE IN SOCIETY** — Regulations reduced to bare minimum — Support liberalization of leave system — Responsible students are subject to the law of the land

#### UNIVERSITY REFORM:

**INCREASED STUDENT PARTICIPATION IN DECISION MAKING PROCESSES**

Increased student involvement in Faculty and Senate — Support increased student-staff dialogue and co-operation

#### EXTERNAL AFFAIRS:

**ON AN ISLAND BUT NOT AN ISLAND**

Stop our present isolation from other Quebec Universities by increased informal communication Consider advisability of joining UGEQ — Council must be ready to discuss the situation in other Canadian Universities.

#### CENTENNIAL CENTRE:

Since Versa Foods cannot make a profit I support efforts to find another caterer and longer opening hours of the snack bar at weekends. No Drug-trafficking among Macdonald High School Students has ever been proven. It's just a rumour. Banning them from the coffee shop would just lose us revenue.

#### TO MY OPPONENT:

Barrie Stewart has admitted that he hasn't been to observe a single meeting of Students' Council this year. Is he the representative you want on Council? We had better watch the Action Party's aspiring Intramural Vice-President who is likely to flunk out by running the Centennial Centre and the Bar Committee along with his other duties.

On Friday vote PHELP for external vice-president.

## SENATE

&

## CONSTITUTION

## AGRICULTURE - REP.



### George Eades Agr. Rep.

BORN — SOUTH PORCUPINE ONTARIO 1947

As a member of South Porcupine High School I played an active part in almost all activities throughout the 5 years I was there. Including Athletic Association, Students Council and Editor of the year book. Since leaving I have worked in the Mining industry as a geophysical technician. This job has taken me from Ontario to the North West Territories.

In the faculty of Agriculture we must have course evaluation. This has to become fact.

We as agriculture students will suffer the brunt of any move to put CEGEP's on campus. This must be avoided if at all possible.

From personal observation and in conversation with councillors I find that council is not running efficiently in the Macdonald College. Students' Council is to be effective, it must become effective.

George Eades

## TREASURER

### Ron Hockridge, Agriculture

#### EXPERIENCE:

3rd yr. Agriculture — Treasurer Grad Ball 1969 — Class Treasurer 1967-68 — Various offices in 4-H Clubs.

#### AREA OF CONCERN:

Set up budget early to give better planned spending — Avoid unnecessary expenses — More income from better planned social events.

Committee for the Action Party



### John Robinson, Agriculture

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

4th Agriculture, entering M.Sc. 1 in June 1969 — Chairman, Junior Prom 68 — Chairman, Winter Carnival 1969

#### PROGRAMME:

To review the budgets of various organizations in summer prior to resumption of school — Arrangements for opening of bar in the Centennial Centre by September 8, 1969 — Financial responsibility for the Student Union Increased funds available for NEW organizations — McGill Daily to be distributed on campus all year — Increased financial independence for the DRAM — Increased efficiency in operation of Robber's Roost (open all day and greater variety of stock.) — Review of the financial status of the Students' Society (This year's council operated at a \$5,000 loss.)

**QUOTE:** The Student's Society needs a treasurer who knows the activities of the college. We need an **ORGANIZED RESPONSIBLE TREASURER**, someone who is willing to spend time necessary to do this job properly. — I believe that from my experience I have learned the wishes of the students on this campus.

### Louis Van Guelpen

#### QUALIFICATIONS:

3rd yr. B.Sc., (Agric.) with a plan to major in Zoological Sciences and career in Oceanography — Vice-President, Students' Council at Beaconsfield High, 1966

#### PLATFORM:

Much greater communications between Council and Student body

- through A.U.S. (possibly a bi-monthly A.U.S. newsletter council as well as A.U.S. news)
- through meetings with class president
- always open to suggestions and opinions of students to present them to Council.

Committee for the Action Party



## EDUCATION - REP.





# CUSO in search of an identity

Ask our volunteers what prompts them to leave, and very few will be able to answer you. Go and tell the man in the street that they leave for the end of the world without a civilizing mission or a materialistic ambition, and you will see him smile. Come and ask us what CUSO is, and I'm afraid to say it would be easier for us to say what it is not. Could this be lack of logic, or unawareness? A little of both — and lots more.

**CUSO is a phenomenon, one of those which pass unnoticed, yet one of the most significant of our time.** When in history have we seen such a group of young people leave their country to learn and serve? When in history have we seen such a crusade without a leader or a cross? When have we ever seen such men who devote themselves, and refuse to speak of devotion, who renounce comforts and refuse to speak of sacrifice, who want to give at the outset that what they bring may be refused? A volunteer is someone who offers himself, refusing to feel endowed with a mission, and demanding as his only salary, respect.

Oh! you will certainly read here and there 'finely written' articles about this 'fine' work. You will even hear respectable people talk about us as one does about lady patronesses or boy scouts, with a maximum of admiration and condescension. Others see in this phenomenon a subtle and innocent political subterfuge aimed at either becoming involved in other peoples' business or at salving our collective conscience. Even the members of CUSO will let themselves be taken in by these words. Unfortunately they do not know the harm that they do themselves, because the time is coming when it will no longer be possible to delude ourselves, when it will be necessary to speak openly and analyse ourselves, if we want to continue being honest with ourselves. Now the time has come for CUSO to look itself squarely in the face, and to shout out to whoever wishes to hear that it is not what it has been thought to be. We have to explode the protective shell of fine feelings and say that there is more in CUSO than serving and learning — more than a challenge, more than an adventure. There is the search for that which we have been educated to mistrust — happiness — not the happiness of all humanity, or of one's neighbour, but one's own personal happiness: not the meagre petty happiness of ease and

contentment, but the great happiness of the self, its fulfilment, its flowering, the expansion of one's being as it comes into the fullness of its own.

Never yet have we had the courage to offer ourselves this way. At most we have arrived at this very fine motto of serving and learning which indicates so well our position of respectful willingness in regard to others, but which can nevertheless so easily serve as a pretext for an idealism which alienates the individual. **CUSO is still at the stage of seeking its identity. And its philosophy will only unfold in its fullness when we have admitted that it is the quest for personal fulfilment, and not the doing of 'good works'.**

Voluntary service must be an act of freedom, a conquest of the self, an assuming of action oriented expressly towards the realization of all the latent powers of the individual.

Only then will 'serving and learning' take on its true meaning of 'channel for energy' and 'catalyst'. The challenge will become the confrontation of the self with the solitude which tempers character and strengthens the spirit; a confrontation also with our real vital needs which release us from our artificiality and insert us into our original human condition — precariousness.

Finally, voluntary service will emerge as the search for the true universal man, the way of a humanism which is alive, something other than mere literature. A new vision will be born in which the "I" and the Others will complement each other to form the antithesis of both egoism and altruism. Respect for other peoples will no longer be a sentimental feeling, but a recognition of the dignity of man, our fellow creature who, like ourselves, has the right of self-realization.

**This last discovery must be our criterion in evaluating the impact of the phenomenon of peace corps, a contemporary and highly revealing phenomenon; for by this respect for the dignity of others, the volunteer seeks neither to possess man by conquest, nor to appreciate him by conversion as his forerunners have done, but rather to communicate with him.**

by  
**Normand Tellier**

Voluntary service is filled with promise. It is oriented mainly towards a future in which man will not necessarily experience perfect happiness, in which he will still know disease and death in which hate and discord will still be alive, but a future in which man will be able to be proud, for, despite his weaknesses, despite his poverty, he will be respected for himself, because he is a man, that is, a being oriented towards an unknown future in the midst of a cosmos of which he is the consciousness.

Unfortunately, this way of peace is sown with pitfalls, Political control, bureaucracy, complacency, and remuneration will threaten at every turn to undermine this momentum of the self through service to others. The organization itself, beset by the tide of activism in which our indifferent society is bathed, will still have to question itself on its meaning, on its role. Fatigued with seeking its identity, it also will be tempted to act for action's sake, but the day it gives in, it will be nothing more than the shadow of the gesture of hope which gave birth to it.

The most serious and perhaps the most contemporary of these dangers is doubtless that of political control. Let there be no misunderstanding! **If until now, CUSO has been able to preserve its internal autonomy; if, until now, it has been able to accept subsidies from political powers without selling itself, then the eventuality of a government rivalry is defining itself.** The slightest faux-pas may lead to the initiation of an equivalent programme of a political nature. Now, without wanting to dramatize, we are apprehensive about such a development, not that we have any scruples, but rather, because then we would be confronted with some vital problems. On the one hand, we consider the prospect of a duplication in movements for peace an unhealthy one, this would be tantamount to establishing the idea of competition in which aid to the less fortunate would be the stake. And, on the other hand, we refuse to renounce our apolitical nature for the simple reason CUSO claims to emerge from individuals and not to derive from a policy decided upon by some third party. For us,

being under the domination of a political power is equivalent to being predetermined, that is to going forth to others with an ulterior motive. And an ulterior motive is in itself already almost a mission. An ulterior motive denotes a fixed viewpoint, a desire to perceive things in a preconceived way. And to have an ulterior motive is at the outset to deny others a share in their own thinking.

No, voluntary service, as we understand it, cannot accept any other motive than that we present ourselves intentionally as we are, undisguised, people in the midst of other people, working towards happiness and the respect for others. Descended from the peoples beyond the 45th parallel, we are proud of our nationality, which we are concerned to represent well, but we are nevertheless loath to become an agency of the government.

Behind the scenes negotiations, power politics will not satisfy us; CUSO will have to assert itself in its national and international role. It will have to make of itself the incarnation

of a new ideal, and become in the eyes of the Canadian people a creative part of their common heritage. CUSO, in addition, must not hesitate to take the initiative in a movement of collaboration between the various peace corps of the world, a collaboration which until now has been only occasional and spasmodic. In doing so, CUSO will take its due place among the nations and in the Canadian community.

To assert ourselves as an organization in order to realize ourselves as individuals is a weighty task. I wonder at times if we are equal to it. I remember writing during my service in Rwanda, "CUSO and myself are two, without any deep bond." Sometimes I wonder if this is still the case for the majority of our volunteers, and I tend to answer in the affirmative. I account for this state of affairs primarily by considering how young we are. This means that we have not yet taken the time to mature our action, to find solid foundations for it in each individual conscience.

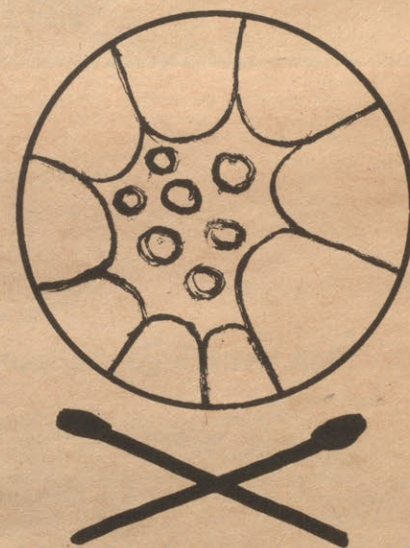
Cont'd Page 9

## BEER BEER DANCE

### "The Exponians"

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# CUSO cont'd.

If it is merely a question of passports, visas, vaccinations, lectures or of "Straight forward advice on how to be a perfect volunteer," we are irreproachable; **but when it comes to trying to make others understand the philosophy of our movement, to getting them to fathom the essence of voluntary service, or to swallow the idea of CUSO, we hesitate, and we soon give up, because we don't feel sufficiently sure of ourselves.**

Yes, I repeat, the time has come for us to be frank with ourselves, to analyse ourselves: not for the pleasure of introspection, but rather because, were we not to do so, we would become a perfectly running, but purposeless, machine.

Bureaucracy is also lying in wait for us. It is this danger which, little by little, widens the distance between the staff at the Ottawa office and the volunteer. It is this which attempts to create in the administration of CUSO a facade designed to avoid critical attack. It is this which makes us tell volunteers: "CUSO wants this and forbids that," thus making them strangers to the decisions of the body of which they are a part. If we are not attentive, this bureaucracy will make servants of our leaders, mere files of our volunteers, and of CUSO, a skeleton. Let us search and continue searching until we have found the formula which will make everyone of us a leader and each leader a volunteer, so that CUSO itself might become an opportunity for fulfilment and the overcoming of limitations, to the end that we may all finally say: "We are CUSO."

A unity must be established between all levels, so that a community of spirit may be born, a common inspiration which might animate each one of us and avoid letting our peace corps become an organization, like so many others, which covetously, and in all good conscience, divides up the cake of aid to undeveloped countries. **We must, therefore avoid depersonalization in the administrative positions and try and make the volunteer feel that CUSO is not a travel agency with which he might make a deal, and from which he would therefore reap the greatest possible advantage, but rather a gathering of individuals to whose perfecting he must contribute,**

**since it is group which is the best guarantee of his own personal individuality.**

More insidious than the danger of political control, and more threatening than bureaucracy, complacency also sets its trap for us. Every volunteer feels the temptation of its lures. It takes the form of indifference in the volunteer who feels rebuffed by the imperviousness of his milieu. It confines to his rights and duties the volunteer who is afraid to do more than what he has committed himself to do. And in those who, at the slightest chance of a holiday, feel the desire to slip away, it gives rise to the desire for frequent travels. Complacency is found in every direction, singing the delights of middle class ideals to those who have chosen the difficult road of the search for the self.

No one will question that its ways are artful and cunning, but not everyone will admit that it may be dangerous. And yet it is so, in so far as it retards the overcoming of the self and turns the volunteer away from his ideal of peace.

In fact, peace is not an end in itself, but rather a logical outcome of the respect that we bear for others, in that we recognize in them a genuine richness which we are desirous of sharing. I do not know of any volunteer who nurtures consciously within himself the feeling of building peace, but all work towards it through their relentless efforts to discover and to bring out the intrinsic value of those with whom they share their lives. I say "relentless efforts" advisedly, because there is, not only a barrier, but a solid wall which separates us from the 'boy' who every morning serves us breakfast or from our native students and colleagues who, friendly as they may be with us, nevertheless understandably consider us as foreigners. It is at these times that complacency tempts us in our exploration of the phenomenon of man and to weave imperceptibly the bonds which will make up the peace of tomorrow.

But, because it would be too easy to choose too favourable a terrain, CUSO guided by this philosophy, will one day have to give its assent to carrying a message of tolerance into arid ground where hate still flourishes. I mean Vietnam, the Middle-East, the agitated countries of Latin America. We will have to go to these places one day, not with the purpose of preaching peace, but because in our search for

the identity of man, we will have found ourselves committed in the destiny of all humanity, and because certain of us will have come to the belief that, in order to reach full self-realization, we must fight peacefully against the degradation of our fellow-man.

It is not enough to be on guard against complacency; we must also face challenges calmly and without restraint.

What would be asked of us for the battle? Our lives! What are we willing to do to safeguard the greatness of the human race?

We must be careful, however, not to exaggerate our vision, even though we must never have to renounce our goal. Up to the present, CUSO has tried to find its stability; now it must consolidate the work it has accomplished and ensure a real progression in its action, a progression which we must never measure according to the number of volunteers not the number of countries 'served', but rather according to the maturity we achieve. Since 1961 we have experienced such an expansion that we have not been able to accomplish everything. CUSO has disappointed many, and has also had its own disappointments. That must not set us back, but incite us to greater effectiveness, and particularly greater thoughtfulness.

Desirous of being truly men, we must maintain our determination at the high level of our aspirations. Aware of the far-reaching effects of our action, we must make more profound the philosophy which inspires us. However, even today, we may be proud of this movement, born spontaneously of a youth which wanted to attain a new dimension.

CUSO is the harbinger of an active peace which, more than being the absence of war, will be the reign of respect and the understanding in the search for the full realization of man.

## Helen of the West

by Lionel James

St. Lucia is one of the volcanic land masses comprising the chain of islands in the Caribbean Sea. It is 238 sq. miles in size and lies approximately 110 miles west of Barbados. St. Lucia has a population of approximately 100,000, predominantly of negro extract with a small number of East Indians and Europeans. There is also the odd Carib Indian, unlike the neighboring island Dominica where these Indians are more frequently encountered.

No less than fourteen wars were fought between the French and the English for possession of this territory, the desire for possession being responsible for the island being referred to as the Helen of the West. Remnants of the French culture can presently be found in a French patois spoken by all the natives of the island, and also in the naming of towns and other localities on the island.

Until recently the island was one of the colonies of Britain, the Queen's representative to the island being nominated by the British government and assuming the role of Administrator to the colony.

With the failure of attempts at formation of a West Indian Federation, in one form or another, St. Lucia along with some of the other islands in the Caribbean was committed to enter a form of pseudo-independence, with the mother country Britain still responsible for the external affairs and defence in the country. With this new association, the role of Administrator has been overtaken by a native Governor, nominated by the St. Lucia government. The local government is elected every five years by the people, under the system of adult suffrage, with the minimum voting age of 18 years. The government is headed by a Premier, and consists of ministers and other elected members.

Education: the government has made great strides in providing educational facilities in the island, though it is felt that the numbers receiving secondary education could be considerably increased. Locally, secondary edu-

cation culminates in successful completion of the advanced Cambridge general certificate of education examination, set by Cambridge University, and equivalent to grade twelve by the province of Quebec's educational system. Students pursuing university studies generally attend the University of the West Indies with faculties in Jamaica, Barbados and Trinidad or institutions in North America. Teacher training facilities are also obtainable locally. Despite an acclaimed brain drain, St. Lucians can be found heading most of the local government departments and other offices.

Economically, the island thrives on the benefits of agriculture and a growing tourist industry. Natural attributes for these industries lie in the presence of fertile valleys, year round sunshine and comfortable temperatures, white sandy beaches etc.

Sugar production, once the main stay of St. Lucia's economy, has now been completely replaced by banana production for the British market. Despite diverse agricultural activity, importation of dietary staples particularly flours, meats and milk is considerably high. To the tourist, St. Lucia presents an atmosphere of relaxation in an environment not greatly modified from that endowed by nature. Much governmental effort is being channelled towards the further development of the tourist industry.

Foreign: St. Lucia is one of the first Caribbean countries to be served by the U.S. Peace Corps volunteers who assist local staff in education, nursing and agriculture.

This volunteer service to St. Lucia, initiated in the early sixties and still maintained, is one of the contributions by the U.S. government to the development of St. Lucia. Much benefits have been derived from this service, to mention simply, in agriculture, the introduction of the Duroc pig breed, to assist in the pork production of the island.

Presently Canadian aid is being employed for expansion of a pipe water system, along with extension of an airport to accommodate jet aircrafts. British aid is also presently being utilized in the construction of a new road system to link the capital city Castries with the more distant towns.

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# The Education Move

The transfer of the Faculty of Education to the downtown McGill campus has been confirmed for September 1970. In a double interview with Dean Hall of the Faculty of Education and Dr. E. J. Stansbury, McGill University Timetable Coordinator, the plans for the move were confirmed.

Dean Hall stated that on February 19th the government had given definite backing to the erecting of an Education building on McGill Campus. Architectural plans have been under consideration for some time with the eventuality of a sudden decision in mind. The Marine Science and Russian Buildings which sit back to back on McTavish and Peel above McGregor will be removed to make room for the new building.

The original plans, as presented by Dean Hall, included the expansion of facilities on the Macdonald College Campus to include an Arts and Science section from McGill as well as more education buildings. These plans were turned down by Quebec.

Dr. Stansbury felt that the province was attempting to conform to the long range plans which were set down by the Parent Commission recommendations was that the education colleges be in close contact with the Arts and Science faculty of a university. The Arts and Science faculty of McGill objected to the splitting up of its staff and facilities between two campuses.

St. Joseph's Teachers' College is also included in the government's long range plans. The college will hopefully be absorbed into the McGill Faculty of Education. At the moment St. Joseph's is not associated with any University.

Dr. Stansbury, as timetable coordinator, feels that the space situation at McGill will not be eased with the addition of the Education students to the campus but it will not be any worse. McGill plans to cut down their enrollment by one thousand by 1970 in order to accommodate the extra faculty. The method for this cut back has not yet been determined.

The main point of contention lies in the easing of the CEGEP concept into the university courses. The Education Faculty has made a definite policy stand. Dean Hall stated they plan to eliminate

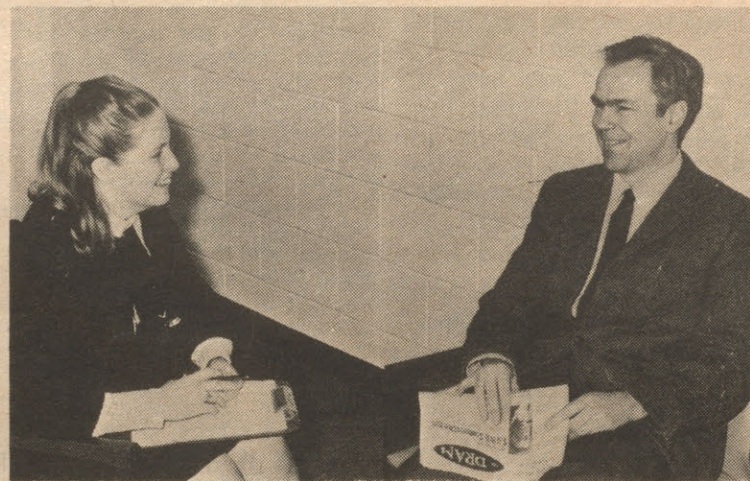


Dean Hall

first year Bachelor of Education as of September 1969 and remove the diploma courses now in existence at Macdonald. This will be in keeping with the CEGEP designed program. Dean Hall feels that the concept of CEGEP is found and could be successful if there was enough money available to support the projected plans.

The position of the Arts and Science faculty at McGill was stated quite clearly in the McGill Daily Wednesday, March 5. The Wildon Proposal, adopted by the faculty, will continue with the four year degree program with a gradual (four year) casing in of CEGEP graduates.

Dean Hall felt that there was some concern among faculty members about the speed of the move. He said, all things being equal,



Dr. Stansbury discusses the move with DRAM reporter, Mary-Ann

i.e., classrooms and library space, that he would rather have Education on the McGill campus. Due to the immediacy of the needs in the Education department the move must be made now. Accommodations at Macdonald have already reached the overcrowded level.

One of the positive advantages which Dean Hall brought out was the extended field from which leadership will be taken. He feels that the students and faculty will benefit greatly in this area. At the moment the agriculture and Home Economic students are the only ones who are on campus for more than two years.

The single campus should result in a more unified course for students in the Bachelor degree program.

Dr. Stansbury, when questioned on the Arts and Science relationship to Education, also seemed to feel that the Education students would benefit from the move to McGill. They will have access to a greater variety of course material and lecturer in the academic fields. He felt that the inter-relationship between the two faculties would not extend very far since the practice teaching for Education would necessitate separate sections. Night and Summer courses in Education will now be more feasible and expansion is likely.

Dean Hall did have one point which worried him. By 1980, there is a good possibility that the center of the English-speaking community will be situated at Macdonald. What will happen then?

## Agriculture Faculty's future touched upon

At a get-together of the Agricultural Undergraduate Society (A.U.S.) and the Home Economic Society (H. Ec. S.) held last Wednesday March 5th, at the New Stewart Hall Dining Hall, some 40 odd people were present to discuss "Professionalism" and "The Future of the Faculty of Agriculture."

Dr. Dion, Dean of the Agriculture Faculty who was scheduled to give a short address, could not attend because he was at the senate meeting. Instead Dr. Jean David, Secretary of the Faculty and Chairman of the Food Management option, addressed the group. Dr. H. A. Stepler, Hon. President of the A.U.S. was present.

Dr. David elaborated on the origin of La Corporation des Agronomes du Québec (the Quebec Society of Professional Agriculturists) and its role. Some of the society's objectives include: setting criteria and examinations for admission of prospective professional agriculturists into the society; protection of and power to discipline its members; prevention of malpractices by agriculturists; and protection of the public from these malpractices.

To practise professional agriculture in the Quebec province, one has to belong to the society. From 5 to 10 Mac agriculture graduates join the society each year. This figure does not reflect the lack of interest on the part of graduates; the explanation being that all agriculture graduates are eligible for membership but not all are required to join. For example, graduates who enter the field of research and those who work for the Federal government and pharmaceutical companies are not required to join.

The interesting part of the discussion centered around the Faculty and its future. Drs. David and Stepler cleared some of the points raised in the discussion. It was confirmed that no part of Macdonald College has been rented out to a West Island CEGEP.

The point was raised that some professors and the option chairmen are bogged down with too much administrative and committee work, which detract from their academic responsibilities. Some of the charges made were that course organization of some of these profs. were poor. Dr. Stepler replied saying that he didn't see a way to keep professors out of committees, since they would find it impractical to accept decisions made by a committee from which they were divorced. Besides, profs. who sit on these committees are those interested in bringing about progressive reforms. An increase in members of staff would relieve the load of any staff member, Dr. Stepler said.

Dr. Stepler further stated that option chairmen would not support a trimester system unless there was an increase in teaching staff. The formation of such a system would increase teaching load by about one third. At the moment, the faculty cannot afford to hire too many additional teaching staff. Besides there is a shortage of lecturers in the market for lectures.

It was felt by some students that some of the course descriptions in the "Red Book" announcement do not exactly represent the course being taught, upon which it was suggested that faculty update the Announcement Book. Dr. David felt that this was a problem that could easily be solved if students concerned complain to the subject teachers about the inappropriateness of the courses' description.

## ....Dean Selection

would be the exception and not the rule.

The second objection is that an open process would destroy much of the effectiveness of the present confidential system resulting from frank questioning and evaluation of personalities in relation to the office's job requirements. Conversely, the presence of constituent may induce committee members to pose explicit questions reflecting their constituents' interests, and obtain clearer answers. Unfortunately,

tely, these are both matters for speculation, as there is no present body of evidence. However a few considerations should be stated here. First, concerning the candidate, he is more likely to have good faith in a committee which has openly and fairly discussed him, than in a confidential one whose evaluation he is not aware of, and therefore against which he cannot defend himself. Concerning the members, they should not voice privately opinions they are unwilling to substantiate publicly. Finally,

openness is partly a question of conditioning; if there is some tenseness or awkwardness at first, this will probably disappear with practice and familiarity.

A third objection to openness is that what is really needed is good faith in the committee's members, not a change in procedure. The reply is that good faith is not a pre-condition to wait for, but a sense of confidence that must be earned both through a change in the committee's composition, and in its procedure.

4. Finally we recommend that no selection committees be established until their powers, composition and manner of proceeding are revised. The importance of this at this specific time cannot be overestimated. Considering that the Deans of Arts and Science, Graduate studies and Research Agriculture, Law and Music are up for renewal any attempt to push through these committees before revisions are passed would appear as an attempt to put off as long as possible the major effects of such changes, to be exact

for five years. It would be viewed by members of the university, and most specifically by students, as an act of bad faith. If necessary, the terms of the present Deans should be extended by one or two months by a special motion of the Board of Governors in order to allow time for the newly composed committee to deliberate after statutory change are made. If this is not possible, then caretaker Deans, for example the present Vice-Deans, should be appointed for the same period of time.



# SPORTS

## Mac dribblers subdued by Warriors 96-70 in finals

Last Saturday, the Macdonald Basketball team lost their last chance for the O.S.L. championship, when they were defeated 96-70 by Loyola College.

The Clansmen were overpowered by the Loyola machine but did not let this dampen their spirit. Despite being shut out 17-0 in the opening minutes, the team kept fighting and did not let Loyola intimidate them.

This was an extremely rough contest and the referees had to warn both teams on several occasions. The main reason for the roughness was that Macdonald would not back down from the arrogant Loyola players. Score at the half was 50-17 for Loyola.

In the second half, Macdonald kept on digging even though the game was out of reach. Despite two starters fouling out, Macdonald continued playing good aggressive ball and actually outscored Loyola 53-46. High scorers for Macdonald were Jim Guild with 19, Al Armitage with 18 and Louis Van Guelpen with 10.

This was the end of the basketball careers as Macdonald players for Al Armitage, Bill Taylor

Paul Jensen and Doug McCall. However, there will be seven returnees next year plus a number of good players coming up from the Jayvees.

The cagers can look back on the season with pride. They played their best all season, and never quit. They provided an aggressive, exciting brand of basketball.

Special thanks must go to the fans who supported the team well all year. The cheerleaders should not be forgotten either. They added enthusiasm to every home

game and a large amount of away games.

Continued improvement by the players all year holds good men for next season. Thanks for your support!

### Following are the Final O.S.L. Basketball standings: —

Loyola	10	10	-	950	537	20
RMC	10	6	4	613	645	12
Sherb.	10	5	5	662	702	10
Macdon.	10	4	6	664	779	8
Sir G.	10	3	7	563	675	6
Bishop's	10	2	8	585	649	4

## Mac manages middle mark in mat match

Last Thursday and Friday the Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Unions' National Wrestling Championships were held at McGill's Currie Gymnasium. Wrestlers from coast to coast in Canada were represented. A strong contingent from the West represented the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Conference and the East coast was represented by the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Union. Ontario and Quebec were represented by three leagues, the Ontario Quebec Athletic Association. Five of the wrestlers in the meet left directly after the last match for Argentina and the World Wrestling Championships. The calibre of wrestling was excellent to say the least.

Final conference standings were first, — the Ontario Quebec Athletic Association, second — the Western Intercollegiate Athletic Association, third — the Ottawa — St. Lawrence Athletic Association, in fourth and fifth places were the Ontario Intercollegiate Athletic Association and the Maritime Intercollegiate Athletic Association.

The Ottawa — St. Lawrence League won one class championship, the 145 lbs. The champion was Serge Gauthier from Sir George Williams University. Serge beat out Bill Bentley from Royal Military College by 1 point last week in our league championships so gives an indication of our 1 league strength.

Freshmen wrestler Bob Shanks from the Clansmen placed third in the meet being beaten by Jensen Tinsly from the O.Q.A.A. Both these men are in their senior years. Macdonald's Bill Suddard placed third in the 152 lbs. class

being pinned only by Ganrie from the Western League, who along with Jensen went to Argentina for World Class competitions.

Bob Hartley placed third in the 167 lbs. class losing again by a close 5-2 margin to the Western league champion; he also met the eventual weight class champion B. Symons from Guelph, and lost 5-11 after an excellent match. The score was 2-1 up to the end of eight and one half minutes. Bob tried for a double leg takedown but Symons countered him for a three point tilt and the championship.

Ed Williams lost his matches but had been hurt in his first match against Larry Barron, the OQAA champion.

### Final Hockey Standings:

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Loyola	18	16	1	1	125	40	33
Sherbrooke	18	10	7	1	100	72	21
Bishop's	18	10	7	1	84	75	21
Sir George W.	18	9	8	1	103	75	19
Macdonald	18	8	10	0	80	106	16
RMC	18	6	12	0	62	87	12
CMR	18	2	16	0	58	157	4

### Top O.S.L.A.A. Hockey scorers:

	G	A	Pts
Art Thomas, Loyola	22	26	48
Toby O'Brien, SGWU	21	22	43
Norm. Delisle, UdeS	22	20	42
Chris Hayes, Loyola	14	26	40
Alex Matthew, Mac.	30	9	39
Mike Lowe, Loyola	22	13	35
Jim Webster, SGWU	11	21	32
Don Liesemer, Bishop's	15	19	34
André Boisvert, UdeS	10	21	41
Bill Ellyett, SGWU	12	16	28
Ken Chipman, Bish.	12	16	28

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*Where It's At*  
by Wayne Cole  
(sports editor)

## RECRUITING ATHLETICS A NECESSITY FOR MAC

Within the last few years, members of the Physical Education department visited various schools in the Montreal area, especially in the West Island. Their purpose I have been led to believe is to stimulate the interests of high school seniors in the Physical Education course at Mac. They are equipped with a slide show, and give their talk basing it on the curriculum very heavily. I personally would like to see a recruiting program with the emphasis being not only to get more students into Physical Education, but rather to get people interested in playing on an intercollegiate team. Why restrict this recruiting to just Physical Education? There are many high school students only interested in a science program but may for instance, also be high caliber athletes. Do we disregard these people; and let them take a science course at Loyola, Sir George or McGill? Why not broaden the recruiting program to include the Agriculture and straight Education faculties. Sure, this is still keeping things at a specific level, but lets face facts, there is little that can be done without a general Arts and Science faculty at Macdonald.

We should be broadening the limits of recruiting to include these other faculties, while still maintaining a fair degree of emphasis upon the possibilities of joining an intercollegiate team. In my estimation this recruiting would probably go over in a bigger way, if players from the various teams at Mac actually went out to the schools, and did the recruiting. This has been done by students strictly on an academic basis with little or no mention of the sports picture at Mac, and has been quite effective to date. The high schools don't seem to build the same barrier to a student as they do to a teacher or prof. With a lowering of the barrier, a free wheeling discussion and question period occurs. The staff take this recruiting on, as an additional workload. If students take pride in their faculties and in particular their college sports, then it should be the students that promote this recruiting of athletes. It may be the quickest and easiest way to improve the quality of ball in the league. One only has to see the results at Loyola from recruiting, where all three major teams-hockey, football and basketball which just ended the past season on top of the OSL league standings. Less than 5 years ago these same teams were wallowing in the cellar. Their recruiting and "incentive" policies certainly seem to be paying off.

We could have a similar improvement in sports here at Mac, if the team athletes and students interested generally in sports joined forces with the staff and really did a big sales job.

If we intend to keep up with the rest of the league we are going to have to recruit students to compete for these vacancies on all our intercollegiate teams.

## TABLE TENNIS

Last weekend concluded almost a full week of table tennis matches including both a doubles and a singles tournament. These events were played on a play-down, sudden death basis beginning with over 30 doubles teams. By the end of last Tuesday evening, February 25th, Akerhius and Leger had survived. In the final, they faced Noel Kirton and Neville Mc Andrew and took them in two consecutive matches. They were by far the best team in the event and showed it by disposing of most of the competition in two straight games.

It took three days to complete the singles tournament due to the fantastic numbers showing interest in playing. Once again Akerhius was the class of the tournament, easily defeating all his opponents. Several other players including Brian Hollands, Andy Terrands, and George Budin played well but most were outclassed by the winner. The tournament was well run with most of the matches being played at the correct starting times. The lack of games defaulted indicates clearly the interest shown in this table tennis tournament.

## SUMMER CAMP POSITIONS

We invite applications for staff positions at our children's country day camp in the following areas:

Waterfront, riding, pottery & sculpture, trampoline, interpretive dance and ballet, arts & crafts, camp craft & tripping, nature study, drama, archery, group counselling and Unit Head positions.

The camp serves an enrollment of 450 campers coming primarily from the following areas: Cote St. Luc, Westmount, Hampstead, Snowdon, Town of Mt. Royal, St. Laurent, New Bordeaux, and Chomedey. The campsite is located in Ste. Therese West, 15 miles north of Montreal. Daily transportation is provided.

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# Women's Sports



## Coach of the Year SUE PORTER

Coach Porter has had many trying moments with us but has never given up faith. She can make any average team one of the best. People have said that just because someone can play basketball, it doesn't mean that they can coach it. This is not true of Miss Porter for she is a highly skilled player and coach and most of all, she is a true friend.

We congratulate Miss Porter on her recent engagement. Unfortunately, because she will no longer be able to coach basketball. Mac will suffer a great loss. To you coach — we take off our hats!

Now that our season has come to an end, we look back on all our games and realize it has been us who have gotten all the credit for our victories. Very little has been said about the person responsible for winning 1st place in our league.

## Intermediate Basketball

The Intermediate Basketball team finished the season in excellent form on Saturday, although they lost to Paul Sauvé by the score of 37-35. The score is a good indication of the tension and good playing ability that was exhibited in this game. High scorers of the game were Sue Hammond netting 10 points and Linda Quart 9. Jeannie Chalmers was unable to play in this game due to illness.

The team stands in second place their coach, Gail Boright deserve our congratulations! The girls wish to take this opportunity to thank manager Deb Ponting for all her hard work and time. It was much appreciated.

**TUESDAY MARCH 11,**

**CENTENNIAL**

**CENTRE BALLROOM**

**3:30 P.M.**

### SEMINAR:

THE DEATH OF A TEACHER

**Speakers:** Bruce Shore (P.A.P.T.)  
John McCrea (Vice president of M.T.A.)  
Brian Ash (Elementary School Principal)  
Pat Baker (Beaconsfield High Vice Principal)

- \* All classes cancelled for benefit of graduating students in Faculty of Education (All others welcome)
- \*\* Free refreshments (sandwiches, cakes, drinks)
- \*\*\* Buses for commuting students will be available.

**Sponsored by STS**

## P. E. Staff "Socks It To Seniors"

On Wednesday Feb. 26 our Senior Girls Basketball team had the largest spectator crowd they have had all season. It must have been due to the fact that they were playing the P.E. staff. Among their opponents were Coach Porter, Prof. Nichol, Prof. Walker, Mr. Pugh and Mr. Abbott.

The game started off with a bang for the Seniors as "Captain Scruff" dunked 6 baskets in the first quarter. Coach Porter came on strong for the "old folks" and the first quarter ended with a score of 18-12. During the rest of the game, star Jim Guild decided to show off and stepped in to play for Miss Walker who had to leave. From then on our girl's score was held down and the "Pros" walked away with the game. Final score 36-53 for the P.E. staff.

Top scorer for our girls was Linda Scruton with 15 while our coach turned against us and scored 22 pts. for the other side.

Who said Mr. Abbot can only play hockey? He scored 15 pts. Mr. Pugh takes first prize for the best hiping and foot stamping and Miss Nichol has to be congratulated for that long shot from centre court. As for Jim Guild we'd rather not say!

The girls want to thank their substitute coach, Al Bird. As far as I can see, he only had one problem — all our girls wanted to be benched for the game.

All in all, it was great fun and we want to express our appreciation to the Lassies for being such good sports.

## Mixed Doubles

Last Friday Feb. 28th saw Macdonald Badminton Coed Club playing host to its McGill counterparts in a series of friendly matches. Macdonald won 11 matches to 5 and the results were:

Miss Neelanthe Kannangara and Shing U Lee won 3 matches Miss Geok Lin Khor and Cameron Clarke won 3 matches Miss Sharon Macaffey and Zulklijly Kamuzaman won 3 matches Miss Nancy Agard and Pak Hup Ng won 2 matches.

## Stompers Sure Bet For Top Spot

Stanley Platipus, brother of Penelope, was so thrilled at the calibre of play seen in the finals of the girls Intramural Hockey that he gave his prize Drinking Mug to the victorious Stompers. The contingent from the 1st floor of Stewart Hall planked the Hefalumps 8 - 0. Wearing number 69 and playing at center, goalie Wendy McKinnel kept the opposition off the score board. Spirit was high throughout the game (so were the girls) and it wasn't til the final second of play that the Stompers were sure of victory.

The Stompers not only cleaned up in the performance category by winning all their games, but the greedy ??? won the participation as well. This added 100 points to their Intramural record and it looks like the road is clear to first place in the overall sports.

# EDMONTON PUBLIC SCHOOL BOARD

**3650 professionals serving 74,000 pupils in a city of 420,000**

## Teaching Positions September 1969

Edmonton Public Schools subscribe to a philosophy of education which places the emphasis on the development of the pupil rather than on subject matter or course content, believing that the ultimate purpose of education is that of fitting man for life.

Applicants must be eligible for Alberta Teacher Certification requiring a minimum of 2 years of teacher (University) education beyond senior matriculation. Preference is given to experienced applicants with a degree.

We are increasing our French program at all grade levels and in particular there is a great need for teachers of oral French.

Applications are solicited from well qualified teachers in the following areas:

### (1) Bureau of Child Study/Education Clinic

School Psychologists, Social Workers, Remedial Specialists, Speech Therapists. (Masters degree or equivalent).

### (2) Special Education

Qualified teachers of mentally retarded, emotionally disturbed or physically handicapped pupils.

### (3) Elementary Education

- (a) Teachers of primary grades.
- (b) Male elementary teachers.
- (c) Teacher librarians.

### (4) Secondary Education

Teachers of oral French, Modern Mathematics, Drama, Instrumental Music, Industrial Arts, Chemistry and Physics.

### Contact:

**Student Placement Office,  
Maple Street.**

**and ask for a teacher application package,  
or write to:**

**Personnel Department - Edmonton Public School Board**

**10010 - 107A Avenue**

**EDMONTON 17, Alberta**

**403 - 429-5621**